HUCKLEBERRIES' DAY OF JOY.

CHEFLUBDUBS ENTERTAIN WITH AN INDIAN PLAY.

Annual Feast of N.Y. A. C. Men With Aberiginal Tendencies Again Passes Into Gastronomic and Bibulous History—

The Huckleberry Indians, the gay and festive tribe of the New York A. C., held their annual war dance and pow-wow on the reservation at Huckleberry Island yesterday and as in former years the braves were aided in the celebration by the Flubdubs from Larchmont.

Two hundred of the Winged Foot redskins were aglow in their warpaint, togged in buckskins, feathers and other ornaments of wild men and armed with revolvers, tomahawks, knives, spears, clubs and

To the Flubdube, most all of whom are members of the Lambs Club, fell the task of the entertainment, which consisted of a skit entitled "Lo, the Poor Indian." The scribe who created the matter was Clay M. Greene. In this one act affair, which was performed on the grass in front of the wigwam, all sorts of Indians were exhibited. Lo, the Indian in a general sense, was de-pioted by Charles Lane. Earl Ryder was Metamora, the Indian of the tragedy, while Hall MacAllister took the part of Jib-benamossy, the Indian of melodrama. Mr. Greene himself touched of Waknotse; the Indian of another kind of drama.

The comedy Indian fell to the lot of Hy Mayer, and in his efforts to portray the character he got overzealous and met with an accident. While hurrying from the big tepes to the scene of action he tripped over a rope and hurt his right leg so badly that he needed medical attendance. He was brought back to Travers Island on a stretcher. It wasn't stated that he had an extra supply of firewater aboard.

Miami, a fair huntress of the Mississippi,
was portrayed by Frank Nelson, and Dick Shubert personated Slo-fee Maynee, the

Then there were other squaws and chiefs. Capt. John Smith fell to the part of H. Le Souvo. Frank Belcher had the part of a noisy gent, and Martin Smith that of Mr Buttinsky, and he did the butting so well that he had the braves in roars. All through the text was alive with good natured chaff about Indians in plays, fake initiations on the stage and numerous stabs at theatrical managers who put the redskin brand of drama before the public. The climax was reached when it was agreed that there could be a real Indian play and that the redskin was little better than an animal, with only sense enough to appreciate firewater, idleness, fishing, shooting and the use of the knife and tomahawk.

Two stout launches were in commission and they ferried the braves from Travers Island to Huckleberry. The braves were on hand early and all well whetted for the big feed. The edibles consisted of lobsters, clams, chicken, corn, potatoes. These were cooked together in one great heap, surrounded by heated stones and seaweed. Manager James J. Duffy of the club saw that the feed did not get too much fire and superintended the work of dishing it out. There were all sorts of things to wash the

This time the Flubdubs were headed by Commodore Wilson Marshall of the Larch mont Yacht Club and owner of the schooner yacht Atlantic. He was dressed in an admiral's coat, flannel trousers, tan shoes, purple socks, and he wore a tall hat with three gold stars in the front. Instead of the gold epaulets he had a whiskbroom tacked on to each shoulder.

The Larchmont delegation came launches, accompanied by a tin horn band which played "Yankee Doodle." The band men were dressed after the style of 1776. Mr. Marshall came from the Atlantic, which Mr. Marshall came from the Atlantic, which was anchored in the offing, and he waited on shore until the arrival of the Flubdubs. When they stepped out on the rocks they were met by the Indians headed by Big Chief Ruddee Schaefer, Medicina Man Sam Stewart, Wampum Keeper R. C. Kammerer, Little Chief E. T. Haubold and Scribe E. S. Innett. Among the guests was Comptroller Herman E. Metz. His appearance was the signal for a general shooting up of everything. He enjoyed the fun and was one of the last to leave Huckleberry.

shooting up of everything. He enjoyed the fun and was one of the last to leave Huckleberry.

Those who took part in the powwow included J. H. Stoppani, Fred Vilmar, E. H. Stoppani, Theodore Guerra, S. E. Deeley, E. B. Biardot, J. B. Pringle, B. E. Eaton, E. Weenacht, R. O. Haubold, H. E. Touissant, N. Engel, R. W. Hansen, C. H. Liebert, J. M. Jones, O. G. Good, C. T. Huppelbert, W. S. Miller, H. E. Hinsdale, G. Hughes, G. B. Potter, E. P. Reynolds, J. H. Mannigan, J. H. Murphy, T. D. White, L. R. Sharp, C. T. Davis, R. Gemmel, C. T. Johnstone, Theodore Myhoff, J. S. Harris, F. A. Meralt, G. H. Clark, C. D. Colman, T. W. Taylor, J. A. Gillies, C. T. Ellis, George W. Scott, Max Kaesche, A. Weatherby, R. H. Gough, J. T. Richards, J. S. Goobe, A. P. Mitchell, A. Luchow, R. Slote, H. H. Gates, E. A. Fleischmann, G. G. Stow, James Lowerre, A. C. Hupfel, Col. M. Hotchkiss, D. T. Garrie, H. S. Cleveland, D. J. Campbell, H. S. Marant, C. L. Roos and T. W. Perkins.

Up to a late hour last night Huckleberry was ablaze and the reports of the firearma. Up to a late hour last night Huckleberry was ablaze and the reports of the firearms, the sound of the tomtom and the warwhoops could be heard for miles.

CHURCH TO GROW IN FRANCE. Mgr. Vaughan, Here From Rome, Says

Pope's Attitude Hasn't Changed. The Right Rev. Mgr. John S. Vaughan, Canon of Westminster Cathedral, brother of the late Cardinal Vaughan and of Father Bernard Vaughan, the Jesuit who created a furor in London by declaring the "smart et" to be rotten, arrived in this country Saturday on the American liner St. Louis and is now the guest of Mgr. Lavelle at the Cathredral rectory. He comes to this country on invitation of Archbishop Ireland and of the Bishop of Duluth, both of whom he met in Rome. He has not been

in this country in twenty years. Mgr. Vaughan has been in Rome for a number of years and is familiar with the resent situation in France. As to the Pope's latest note to the French clergy,

Mgr. Vaughan said: There is no doubt in my mind about the outcome. The Church in France will grow stronger and learn to depend on itself as the Church does in England and other countries. While I believe the Church will

to resist government oppression.

If do not believe the Pope has changed his attitude one iota, as is hinted in cable messages from Rome. You can depend messages from Rome. You can depend upon it that he means every word he said. Personally I believe the Holy Father has met the French situation with remarkable good judgment and his consulting the French clergy on this and that phase of the situation was a master stroke of diplomacy. The Church, in my opinion, will not recede from her present position. The the situation was a master stroke of diplomacy. The Church, in my opinion, will not recede from her present position. The recent encyclical embodies the wish of Catholic France. The Bishops will meet soon and outline a plan of campaign which will be submitted to the Holy Father. What they recommend will undoubtedly form the basis of the Vatican's final instructions."

Mgr. Vaughan will remain in New York for a few days and then go to St. Paul as the guest of Archbishop Ireland. He will preach a series of sermons in the St. Paul Cathedral and also preach at the annual retreat to the clergy of the diocese of Duluth. He may also visit the Cathelic summer school at Chif Haven before he returns to London.

Open a Box for the Children

Leave it where they can reach it. Watch them gain in weight. Watch their cheeks grow ruddy with health and life.

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are the only Soda Crackersthe most nutritious food made from wheat, therefore the most wholesome food for children.

> In a dust tight, moisture proof package. NATIONAL BISCUITS COMPANY

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One thing is sure to result from the campaign that is being carried on for the control of the Mutual and New York life insurance companies—the receipts of the New York Post Office for the year will be increased enormously. The international policyholders' committee alone is buying 60,000 two cent stamps every day. It will cost the companies almost as much to carry on their campaign through the mails. The international committee almost swamped the New York Post Office on one order a few days ago and had to wait half a day until the stamps could be gathered up from branch offices and depositories.

A story is going the rounds of Wall Street about a bet which a certain broker made on a dull day before the recent bull movement began. He was sitting in his office shooing flies when an idea struck him. Grabbing quickly he captured one of them and daubing a little mucilage on a piece of paper let the fly's legs dangle in it. Then mounting a chair he placed the fly carefully on the wall. Pretty soon a broker friend

"Jingo, but this is dull." said the owner of the office, stretching himself and yawning. "If it wasn't for the flies I would go to sleep." "But, say," he remarked, brightening up,

"I'll tell you what I'll do. See that fly over there on the wall. I'll bet you \$100 it doesn't move in five minutes."
"You're on," said Broker No. 2, looking around at the other flies buzzing merrily. He settled.

"Do cats take a vacation?" asks a West Broadway business man. And he con-tinues: "Up where I live, in Manhattan, not to specify the locality more particularly we have cats; not all the cats in the world but quite some cats; and before I went away on my vacation we used to have more or less regularly nightly cat concerts, with a less regularly nightly cat concerts, with a number of strong soloists and a very fair cat chorus. But since I've been back, now three days, I haven't heard a cat; not a single cat. Isn't that singular? Here! No pun meant by that! I don't mean isn't a single cat singular; I mean we haven't heard a cat; not a cat. Curious, that, don't you think? All gone on a vacation, do you suppose? And if so, what a blessed thing it would be if they'd find the place they've gone so pleasant that they'd stay the year round. I wouldn't begrudge any cat a long vacation.

Saleswomen report that at last the protest of the doctors against very small hand glasses is taking effect and that the sales of infinitesmial mirrors have decreased appreciably.

"I am glad to hear it," said an eye specialist. "It is a wonder to me that half the women in the land are not crosseyed already. The contortions to which they subject the themselves as others see them are something awful. If an acrobat on the stage would perform with his limbs the feats that the average woman does with her eyes day after day he would be advertised as a marvel of agility. But he couldn't do as a marvel of agility. But he couldn't do it; he couldn't stand the strain. And women are not going to stand it always, either. If I had my way I would smash half the hand glasses in the country, especially those little pocket editions. I suppose it is perfectly natural for a woman to want to take a look at her back halr before going on the street, but justice to her eyes demands that her hand mirror be considerably bigger than a ten cent piece."

The telephone in Bellevue rang sharply. "Hello," said the voice at the other end of the wire. "Send an ambulance imme-

diately to — East —— street."

The ambulance pulled up before a private residence. A doctor's sign was displayed residence. A doctor's sign was displayed in the window. Grasping his case of instruments, Dr. Lindsay rushed up the stoop and in an instant he was in the inner office. A man, evidently the doctor, was just rising from the telephone.

"Oh," said he, "you're here. I want to borrow your stomach pump." And he pointed by way of explanation to a dyspeptic looking individual who was huddled in a big armebair.

big armchair.
Did you give it to him, "asked an embryo doctor who was one of a group sitting out under the trees listening to the incident. "I gave him a lemon," said Dr. Lindsay.

SALE OF INDIAN RELICS.

New York Museum of Natural History Gets Articles From a New Jersey Collection. OBANGE, Aug. 26.-The sale of Indian and other relics belonging to the late Dr. Edward S. Dalrymple of Branchville borough, Sussex county, was held in that place yesterday. The principal bidders George H. Pepper, representing the New York Museum of Natural History, and Paul Tooker of Westfield. These two took most of the collection of arrow heads, bones and other articles of Indian workmanship.

mariship. Pepper was the larger buyer. Some small articles brought fancy prices. A "grove stone," said to be rare in this State, was sold to Tooker for \$27; a small Indian ornament was also bought by him for \$13. A small copper axe about \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ by \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ inches brought \$10, and was taken by Pepper.

brought \$10, and was taken by Pepper.

Lecomotives Wen't Whistle in Braddeck.
BRADDOCK, Pa., Aug. 26.—The Borough of
Braddock has won a victory over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Hereafter there will be no whistling of B. & O. locomotives within the city limits except in cases of rare necessity. An ordinance was passed by the Braddock Councils against the blow-ing of whistles, but the B. & O. people chose to disregard it. Chief of Police Bean nett got the numbers of many whistling locomotives and was about to make arrests when he received word from the railroad that notice had been given that any engineer blowing his whistle in the city would be discharged.

Samuel Specific or the executors of the will would make an assault in force on the house. Miss Gourley is built like an Amazon, and as handling heavy weights has been her forte for the past few years a lively battle was anticipated. However, the constables, if they had any idea of making the sortie, gave it up. There is a disposition on the part of the executors now to treat the woman's claims with consideration.

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Miss Gourley's counsel, Ward & McGinnes, and the counted any plan which the executors of the will be in possession until that time and for a long time afterward

In the cetate by the executors of the will have been dead ten days, and both the counted and the information of the will have been dead ten days, and both the secutors of the will have been dead ten days, and both will have been dead ten days, and both the executors of the will have been dead ten days, and both the executors of the west forty-seventh treet.

Miss Gourley and her counsels with the own plan which consideration.

Miss Gourley and her counsels with

NEW LAWS IN EFFECT SEPT. 1.

Big Penalties for White Slave Trame Offenders-Changes Affecting Insurance.

ALBANY, Aug. 26.—The most important code amendments, from a moral standpoint, of those passed by the last Legislature which go into effect next Saturday are the result of legislation pressed by Assemblyman Charles F. Murphy of Brooklyn. - This egislation aims to stamp out the "white slave" traffic and cadet system in New York city. The penalties provided by the new laws are especially severe, ranging from a fine of from \$1,000 to \$5,000, or imprisonment from one to three years, or both, to imprisonment not exceeding five years and a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or both.

The three Penal Code amendments recommended by the Armstrong insurance investigating committee will take effect September 1. These amendments provide: That in any prosecution for perjury the falsity of a statement set forth in an indict-ment shall be presumptively established by proof that the defendant has testified under oath to the contrary in any other written testimony.

That any person who receives any rebate

or valuable thing as an inducement to take a life insurance policy, not specified in the policy, is guilty of misdemeanor. That any insurance officer or employee who makes or concurs in a false entry or omits or concurs in omitting any such statement shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

A law which goes into effect September 1 helps out the gas companies by making it a misdemeanor for a person to use any gas which hasn't passed through a meter

where one is provided. The McCarren law, which allows the police to let a prisoner go on his word, without taking bail, where the offence is punishable by imprisonment for thirty days or less, also goes into effect on Septem-ber 1, and affects late night arrests in New York city.
Other laws that become operative on

The act designed to prevent the construction of a new racetrack in Nassau county by providing that it shall be unlawful to build a track within four miles of a court house in a county adjoining a city of the first class. A law making it a misdemeanor for any one to refuse to admit the Commissioner of Labor and for the rest of the day he occupied to a tunnel, the purpose of this act being to make less difficult the enforcement of the

labor law on tunnel work.

An amendment to the Penal Code providing that the maximum limit of an indeterminate sentence shall be so fixed as to expire during the warm months of the year.

PARK'S BEST AXIS DEER DYING.

Old Age the Complaint From Which Dick Dick, the big buck axis deer in the Cen-

tral Park menagerie, is dying, and when he passes away the park will have lost the handsomest deer in the whole collection. Old age has come upon him and he lies quietly upon a heap of hay in his stall, too feeble to walk about.

Dick was a deer of fine proportions, great strength and an ardent desire to fight.
Whenever an opportunity offered he would fight with his nearest neighbor through the dividing fence, and if nothing better offered he would butt the wooden sides of his stall and rip splinters from the boards. He gave plenty of work to the carpenters in making repairs.

"Dick! Dick!" called a visitor who stood in front of his stall yesterday and observed the change in the old fellow. He seemed to remember the voice and got up on his bed of hay and approached the bars. He once had a weakness for popcorn, cookies and peanuts, and a proffer

popcorn, cookies and peanuts, and a proffer of these would change his belligerent humor into such gentleness that the donor could pet him without protest.

The visitor held out a peanut to him; he sniffed at it, but would not eat. It was not food he came to the bars for; he wanted to be petted. He seemed to like it when the visitor patted the wasted muscles of his neck and gently pulled his ears.

As the visitor went away the old fellow returned to his bed, where he passes most of the time these days. He is fifteen years old, and his keeper says that is a good old age for animals of his kind in captivity. He was the sire of the axis deer family in the park. He will leave several sons. His mate died some years ago, and there has not been a doe in the family since.

CROWD ENJOYS SIEGE OF HOUSE.

Miss Gouriey Gives Paterson Constables No Chance to Eject Her From McCulloch Place. PATERSON, Aug. 26.—Hundreds of persons to-day watched the constables who are guarding the McCulloch homestead on Van Houten street in the hope that Miss Margaret Gourley, housekeeper for nine years for McCulloch, would leave the place just long enough for them to get possession. Miss Gourley did not emerge all day.

It became noised about this morning that the constables who were placed on guard around the place in the interests of

THE NEW COCKATOO GOT EVEN.

FOUGHT WITH THE CAGE BOSS AND KILLED HIM.

Stood Ostracism Just So Long, Then Ho Sharpened His Beak and Challenged to Mortal Combat—Now He's Basking in the Smiles of the Lady Cockatoes.

Two of the male cockatoos in the bird house in the Central Park menagerie yesterday engaged in a duel with their sharp curved beaks. The duel was not of the French variety, for it ended in the death of one of the combatants.

It was the aggressor that was killed. He had been lording it over the other fellow for some time, and in the opinion of the menagerie folks he got what he deserved. He was the "major" in the cage set apart for the greater sulphur crested cockatoos, the Australian parrot. The bird is pure white, with the exception of a sulphur colored crest on the head. In the menagerie the male bird that bosses the household is designated Major. In this particular cage the inmates are referred to as the kissing birds. They have a habit of catching each other by the beaks and holding on for several minutes. The keeper says it is their way of holding hands.

A few months ago a pair of young birds, a male and a female, were presented to the park and put in the cage with the five others of their kind. The newcomers seemed anxious to get on friendly terms with the older inhabitants, as sociability is a strong characteristic of that family. The female was made welcome, but the Major refused to let the male get acquainted with the flock. When the youngster flew up on the perch where the others were roosting and cluttered some friendly words in his own language the Major moved over to him, and gave him a dig on the back with his sharply pointed beak.

The younger one saw he was not wanted there and after losing a few feathers he flew down to a low pereh and flocked by himself. A few days later he again tried the upper stick, where the company seemed to be having a good time in screeching or in holding beaks. Again the Major jabbed that sharp beak into his body and he had to go back to his lonely perch. His former mate stayed with the flock and occasionally looked down his way but would not join

looked down his way but would not join him.

It was thought that the young stranger was becoming reconciled to his catracism. He was observed rubbing the upper part of his beak on his perchat frequent intervals and would sometimes rub it against the iron bars of his cage. Nothing was thought of this at the time, but Keeper Burns is now of the belief that this rubbing was with the design of sharpening the point of the beak. This would indicate that the cetracized bird was meditating a plan of revenge. Whatever was moving in his mind, he certainly came to a decision yesterday. The flock on the upper perch were screeching at each other in their usual social way when the lonesome bird flew up to a vacant space alongside the Major. That bird was so surprised at the temerity of the banished one that he just looked at him for a moment. Then he prepared for action.

He raised his head and made a quick He raised his head and made a quick stroke in an effort to give his rival a stab in the neck. But this time the blow missed. The other one drew out of the way. The Major became furious with disappointment and again lunged. His second effort was a miss, and he paused to take the measure of his antagonist, while the other birds looked on.

looked on.

The ostracized one made a quick movement. He caught his enemy on the head between the eyes where the skull is thin and pressed the two jaws of his beak. The sharp point of the beak that he had been rubbing against the iron bars pierced the head of his tyrant. He held on until the body became limp and the claws released their hold on the perch. Then he opened his jaws and let the body drop to the cage floor.

floor.

There's a new Major in the cockatoo cage, for after the fight the lady cockatoos seemed to be striving among themselves for the honor of holding beaks with the conqueror, place on the upper perch.

SMALL BOYS PLAN BIG TRAMP. They Wanted to Walk Back Home to Philadelphia.

Three small boys, tired looking and woebegone, walked up to Policeman John Boland in the East Thirty-fourth street ferry house last night and asked the way Philadelphia

Boland has something of a reputation as a Baedeker of Long Island. In fact, he is supposed to know every town, village; road and byway east of the ferry, but Philadelphia staggered him.

"Come around to the police station with he said. "The sergeant can look it up in the atlas. Philadelphia? I'm pretty sure it isn't on the Long Island Railroad. At the East Thirty-fifth street station the boys told their story. They said they were Bernard McGuirk of 1229 Vine street Joseph Duffy of 328 North Twelfth street, and Edward Ross of 13 Callowhill street. all from Philadelphia. Each one gave his

age as 12 years. "We wanted to come to New York," said McGuirk, who appointed himself spokes man, "so we did odd jobs around the American League baseball park until we had money enough to buy three tickets. We left Philadelphia at 12:10 o'clock this after-

"To see my aunt," the youngster replied, but when asked who his aunt was or where she lived McGuirk became highly em-

None of the boys had even a cent left.

"We are going to walk back to Phila delphia to-night if you will tell us the way,"

McGuirk said.

McGuirk said.

"Walk back, will you?" said the sergeant.
"Not to-night, my boys. The Gerry society for you. They'll take care of you and send you back by train."

The three protested against being "pinched," and insisted that they wouldn't need anybody's help if they only knew the way. But when the length of their proposed tramp was explained to them and they saw how dark it was they sat down on a bench more resigned.

on a bench more resigned.

"I want to go home," said McGuirk, "but it is dark and I'm tired and I'm hungry."

"So'm I," said Joe.

"Me, too," echoed the third. wait for that 'ciety, then," said

WANTED TO LET HIM GO.

Weman Complainant Unwilling to Charge of Robbery. When John Sheehan, 24 years old, of 408

West Forty-ninth street was arraigned in the West Side police court yesterday morning charged with highway robbery, the

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SALES AT AUCTION. WILBUR & KINSTLER, Auctioneers, sell even-ings Japanese high art, Seaside Walk and Bowery, Coney Island.

Coney Island.

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LOUIS LEVY & CO. will sell all week at 131 Park row, jewelry and bric-a-brac.

CONRIED ENGAGES PUCCINI. Will Pay the Composer \$8,000 to Superintend Four of His Operas.

In the conflict between Heinrich Conried and Oscar Hammerstein as to the right to produce the Puccini operas in this city the impresario of the Metropolitan Opera House has taken the precaution to have the composer on his side. It will cost him a considerable sum to secure this valuable cooperation, but Mr. Conried evidently thinks it worth the money. He has engaged Signor Puccini to come to New York this winter and superintend the preparations for the first performances in Italian of "Madame Butterfly," which will be sung at the Metropolitan in January by MM. Caruso and Scotti and Mmes. Farrar and

Signor Puccini does not conduct the perfused to conduct an orchestra for some years, so he will be able to do no more than give his advice at rehearsals. For this Mr. Conried has agreed to pay him \$8,000. For that sum the composer is to prepare for production according to his own ideas "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme," "Tosca" and "Manon Lescaut." As he gets at this rate \$2,000 for every opera in addition to his royalties it will be the largest sum ever paid to any composer for coming to this country or any other for that matter,

especially when he does not conduct. It was in consideration of this offer from Mr. Conried that both Signor Puccini and Ricordi, his publisher in Milan, tried to prevent Henry Savage from giving "Madam Butterfly" in English in October at the Garden Theatre. Mr. Savage does not do business in that way, however, and in spite of all the efforts of the composer, the publisher and Mr. Conried he could not be budged from his intention to give the opera at the time he had decided. The scenery for "Madam Butterfly" and "Manon Lescaut" has recently been painted for the coming productions at the Metropolitan. Mr. Hammerstein discovered yesterday that "La Bohème" had already been sung

in New York without the permission of the composer and publisher. It was performed in May, 1897, at Wallack's by the Borgati company, which had been in San Francisco and was on its way back to Italy.

GROCERS LOSE A LOT. Leggett & Co. Charge Drivers With Theft Conspiracy.

Isidor Lipman, 30 years old, of 97 Broom street, was arraigned in the Tombs court before Magistrate Steinert yesterday charged with receiving stolen goods and held in \$2,000 bail for examination. At the same time William Connolly, 25, of \$11 Water street, was held in the same sum for grand larceny.

Connolly is charged with stealing \$75 worth of groceries from Francis H. Leggett & Co., and Lipman is charged with buying

& Co., and Lipman is charged with buying the stolen goods.

Edward Carpel, who represented the grocers, told the Magistrate that the firm has been missing groceries for a long time and has discovered a conspiracy to steal from the delivery wagons among its drivers. Six are under suspicion and other arrests are promised. Lipman, Carpel says, bought most of the stolen goods and Leggett & Co.'s losses, he says, amount to thousands of dollars.

B. & O. to Four Track Part of Its Line. PITISBURG, Aug. 26.-The Baltimore and Ohio has arranged to four track its lines from Pittsburg into the Connellsville coke region, about seventy miles. It is expected that the work will be finished in a year and a half. The line most of the way is now sincle track.

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